

RAILROAD WORKERS ACCEPT CUT ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED TODAY

TWO MILLION TO GET LOWER PAY EDICT ACCEPTED

Twelve Per Cent Reduction
Not Likely But Will Not be
Resisted is Now Declared.

REPRESENTATIVES WILL ACCEPT BOARD'S EDICT

Action Classed as Victory.
for Conservative Forces
Among Railroad Workers.

CHICAGO, July 4 (U. P.)—Two million rail workers will submit to the edict of the United States railroad labor board and accept the 12 per cent wage cut, the United Press is told. According to reliable information, the union representatives attending the conference to consider acceptance or rejection of the four hundred million annual wage slash, will issue a statement today announcing the agreement of their members to work for less money. They will protest acceptance and assert that living costs have not decreased 12 per cent. They will also demand that working agreements between roads and employees be kept intact, despite the edict of the labor board that these agreements be void July 1, and a new set drawn. Though the referendum among the rank and file of workers was against the cut, its acceptance is considered a conservative labor victory.

DEMPSEY WILL GO TO SALT LAKE FOR REST

JERSEY CITY, July 4 (A. P.)—Jack Dempsey will remain in this vicinity for several days and then will go to his home in Salt Lake City for a rest. Yesterday at a motion picture theatre he saw the pictures of the fight in which he knocked out Carpenter. He was surprised to see how he reeled when Carpenter landed on his jaw in the second round.

WANT KIDNAPPERS ARRESTED.
CHICAGO, July 4.—Otto Brandt, national secretary of the socialist party, sent telegrams to Attorney General Daugherty, Governor Davis of Idaho, and the sheriff of Twin Falls, demanding the arrest and punishment of the persons who kidnapped Mrs. Kate Richards O'Flare, the socialist lecturer, in Twin Falls, last week.

TORNADO DOES DAMAGE.
ABERDEEN, S. D., July 4.—(A. P.)—Death toll from the tornado which swept this section late Saturday night stood at one early today, and the known injured nine. The damage will reach \$250,000 including \$100,000 damage at Frederick.

Skin milk is excellent for washing floor tiles and gives them a much better appearance than soapy water does.

CAT CEMETERY IN AN APARTMENT HOUSE IS CONSIDERED NUISANCE

BOSTON, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—A cat colony—containing forty-two felines, alive and dead, of all shapes, shades and sizes, was discovered when health department and Animal Rescue League officials forced their way into the apartment of Miss Lotty Austin, at No. 128 School street, Duxbury.

Sixteen dead cats, each neatly wrapped in tissue and newspaper, enclosed in pasteboard boxes within wooden cases, were found inside the house, and twenty-six other tabbies, very much alive, dispersing themselves in the yard.

On the arrival of the officials, Miss Austin herded all but eight of the cats from the yard into a closet in the house, barricaded the door and, seating herself in front of it, defied the officers to take away her pets.

Miss Austin, who is forty-five years old, rents the entire building occupying apartments on the first floor and renting the other rooms.

PENDLETON ROUND-UP GETS GOOD PUBLICITY IN REVIEW OF "LET 'ER BUCK" BOOK IN N. Y. TIMES

Colonel Charles Wellington
Furlong's Narrative History
Praised by Noted Reviewer.

The Pendleton Round-Up came in for some of the most excellent publicity in its eleven years' history on June 26, when the New York Times Book Review and Magazine gave to its 350,000 readers a review of "Let 'er Buck."

MONSTER CROWD AT UKIAH FOR UNUSUAL CELEBRATION THERE

UKIAH, July 4.—(Special to the East Oregonian)—With ideal weather prevailing Ukiah is having a monster celebration today with a tremendous crowd in attendance. The temperature was cool early today but at 10 o'clock the weather was fine. A ball game was on during the forenoon and the buckaroo sports start at 1 o'clock. No trouble or accidents had marred the occasion.

PENDLETON ENJOYS SAFE, SANE AND SOBER NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Thousands Leave for Outing
Places Yet Streets Keep
Filled Despite Exodus.

Pendleton has been observing the "Glorious Fourth" very safely, soberly and sanely. Scarcely a bit of noise or a monster celebration today with a tremendous crowd in attendance. The temperature was cool early today but at 10 o'clock the weather was fine. A ball game was on during the forenoon and the buckaroo sports start at 1 o'clock. No trouble or accidents had marred the occasion.

It was noticeable all forenoon that autos had a tendency to head toward the country. Parties have been leaving the city for all directions. Many made the trip to Ukiah to take in the big celebration and "cowboy" convention there. Others are at Milton for the celebration and many members of the Knights of Pythias are gathered at Cold Springs, above Weston for a big picnic at that mountain spot.

Despite the fact the town is supposed to be deserted there were many people on the streets during the forenoon and many cars were in evidence. The prevailing cool weather had the effect of causing many people to prefer the comforts of home to the joys of joining any of the crowded resorts or celebration points.

CARPENTIER HOISTS FLAGS OF 2 NATIONS

MANHASSET, N. Y., July 4 (A. P.)—With an injured right hand hanging by his side, Carpentier today, with his left hand, hoisted the stars and stripes and tri-color of France, while Little Charles Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, sounded the bell and Manager Desamps fired a salute with giant fireworks. Carpentier assured the guests his right hand was not very painful.

HARDING AND HUGHES MAY FRAME NEW TREATY

BY A. L. BRADFORD
U. P. Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Informed circles predict that a new treaty of peace, based on the Versailles treaty, will be the course of the president and Secretary Hughes to follow as a basis for future German relations.

This is believed to be the next step following the congressional declaration of the state of peace President Harding signed Saturday.

Two courses are open; the acceptance of the Versailles treaty, with approved reservations and modifications meeting the United States' demands; or a new treaty of "amity and commerce." Secretary Hughes believes the rights and interests of the United States would be protected as well through a new treaty as in the Versailles document, which would stand a chance, it is believed, should the senate consider it.

NEGRO RIOTING AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN TULSA

Rumors Were Current That Negroes
Were to Celebrate
Fourth by Reign of Terror.

NEGRO WOMEN LEAVE CITY, FEW PORTERS REMAIN

Police are Patrolled in Negro
Section, Alert to Suppress
First Sign of Disorder.

TULSA, Okla., July 4 (I. N. S.)—Tulsa is again in a state of unrest. Rumors began to circulate early today that the negroes from Muskogee and surrounding towns were to celebrate the Fourth by invading Tulsa and starting another reign of terror. Negro women began to leave the city in numbers. Not a single Tulsa hotel had the service of negro maids, and only a few colored porters are working. Extra police are patrolling in the negro section, alert to suppress the first sign of disorder.

KANSAS HARVESTS HER BUMPER WHEAT CROP

TOPEKA, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—Another bumper wheat crop has been gathered in Kansas. In spite of a shortage of harvest help, the crop has been cut in this state, which is aptly described as one vast field of golden wheat, and the whirl of the threshers has sounded from one end of the state to the other.

LOCAL FARMERS OBTAIN PERMITS FOR WATER FOR IRRIGATION; L. L. ROGERS

WILL COVER 108 ACRES FROM DITCH

SALEM, Or., July 4.—During the months of April, May and June, one hundred twenty-five permits to appropriate water and six permits to store water, were issued by Percy A. Cooper, State Engineer. These permits authorize the appropriation of a total area of 2875 acres, the construction of one hundred forty-five miles of canals, the development of seventy-five horsepower, and the appropriation of water for mining, domestic, municipal, and various other purposes, at an estimated cost of \$692,156.00. The reservoirs are expected to store 1903 acre feet of water, the estimated construction cost amounting to \$12,525.00.

Among the more important permits issued were the two permits to the Water Commission of Warrenton, for the appropriation of additional water from the South Fork of Lewis and Clark River for a municipal water supply for the City of Warrenton and surrounding towns.

The permit of P. C. Murray, for the appropriation of water from Jordan Creek, for municipal supply for the City of Friend.

The two permits to the Norden-Fitz Syndicate, of Holland, Oregon, for the appropriation of water from Sucker Creek and its tributaries for the development of power, and for hydraulic mining.

The permit of J. R. Harvey, of

"SPIRIT OF '76" BEGAN AS A COMIC ICA'S MOST POPULAR PATTERNS BECAME AMERICAN PAINTING



Above—Willard's famous "Spirit of '76." Below (left) the picture, as first made in comic form. (Right) as Willard changed it from comic to patriotic, before he put in the finishing touches.

(By Dr. William E. Barton)
When Archibald M. Willard set out to make a picture of a fife and two drummers as a recognition of the Centennial of American Independence, he had no thought that he was setting his foot upon the threshold of fame.

He meant to add another to his long list of humorous pictures. But he painted the most popular patriotic picture that America has ever known: "The Spirit of '76."

Willard had always liked to draw. In his boyhood days, no fence was sacred to him. As a soldier in the Civil war he made sketches and sent them back to the folks at home.

After the war he established himself at Wellington, O., as a painter in a carriage manufactory. Those were the days of the chromo, and Willard proceeded to make many pictures which were reproduced by J.

F. Hyder, a Cleveland art dealer, and sold to their mutual profit.

The Centennial year was approaching and Willard undertook what he hoped would be his most popular humorous picture, a burlesque on the old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

He had his characters near at hand. His fife was Hugh Mosher, a soldier of the Civil war, the boy drummer was Harry Devereaux of Cleveland. For the central figure, Willard got his father to pose.

The old preacher was himself nothing less than heroic. He was tall and grizzled, and he imparted to the picture something which from the first made it difficult to treat it in the spirit of the comic.

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the celebration to the battle field. Then every suggestion of the comic vanished.

His father was taken sick, and never recovered. Willard worked by day on his painting and by night watched beside his father; and every day he put more of his father's character into the face and figure of the old man.

The painting was completed, and exhibited at Philadelphia. He called it "Yankee Doodle." But the people renamed it, "The Spirit of '76." It made Willard famous as the foremost American patriotic painter. It put wagon painting far behind him.

It did not occur when he made his famous painting that the three characters in it might be taken for son, father and grandson, but other people were quick to think of it, and Willard liked the idea, though he told me it was borrowed from the lovers of the picture, and not his original thought.

Willard died in Cleveland in 1918, and is buried in Wellington, where he painted wagons and rose to fame.

cost of \$100.00.

To August Wetli, of Pilot Rock, covering the appropriation of water from an irrigation ditch from Birch Creek for irrigation of a ten-acre tract, at a cost of \$400.00.

GRAFT BEEF BONE INTO GIRL'S FUNNY BONE

LONDON, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—The case of a girl eleven years old who had a gap in her humorous (the bone of the upper part of the arm) filled by a grafted beef bone is described by Dr. G. W. Gordon Bryan in the Lancet. A piece of bone cut from the leg of an ox, boiled for forty-eight hours, shaped and drilled with holes was inserted into the gap and secured with pins. The muscles were stitched round it. A plaster cast was applied to the limb. In three weeks the beef bone was firmly united and the patient left the hospital a month later.

A few weeks after the girl had full use of her arm.

SWEET ESSENCE OF PLANTS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 4.—(I. N. S.)—Enthusiastic orders from the East St. Louis packing plants pervade this city occasionally. A man from Portland, Oregon, was here on one of these occasions. He went four times to the bathhouse and used an immense amount of soap and toilet water.

"If it were not for the packing plant," he said when his friends passed out the horse laughs, "St. Louis would not be worth a scent."

IRISH FIGHTING KEEPS UP WHILE PEACE IS TALKED

Violent Guerilla Warfare is
Week End Feature Despite
Efforts at Settlement.

SINN FEIN HOLD UP TRAIN; MANY KILLED

Police on Train Return Fire
of Attackers, Killing Two,
British Regulars in Use.

DUBLIN, July 4 (I. N. S.)—Despite the peace conversations which were planned in Dublin today between President De Valera of the Irish "Republic" and several Irish unionist leaders, violent guerilla war raged over the week-end with heavy casualties. Seven members of the royal Irish constabulary and three members of the Irish Republican army were killed in battles. Eight policemen were wounded.

The crown forces are being reinforced. Two battalions of regulars have arrived and are posted in strategic positions.

There was a spectacular encounter at Rosert on the Dublin-Kerry railway, where 15 Irish republicans held up the train. The Sinn Feiners did not know that four black and tan policemen were on the train. The policemen opened fire, killing two of the attackers. One of the cadets climbed into the locomotive cab and drove the train away amidst a hail of bullets.

PARISIAN WOMEN ARE TAKING UP BUSINESS

(By International News Service)
PARIS, July 4.—The entrance of women into the field of directing French theatrical enterprises has taken on the aspect of real invasion.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and the late Mme. Rejane were the first French women to direct their own theatres. Today Mme. Rolle directs the Dejazet theatre. Mme. Coma Laurence, who formerly directed the Bouffes-Parisiens, is now at the Renaissance. Mme. Ganceville Maillat directs the Marlay and Mme. Rasini the Ba-Ta-Clan, besides supervising numerous revues. Jane Renouard's new theatre is nearing completion and Maud Loti is about to assume the directorship of the Imperial.

To date most of the enterprises conducted by women have been quite successful.

A Timely Talk

(By International News Service)
BOSTON, July 4.—Love in a cottage was contrasted to misery in a castle by Dr. A. Z. Conrad, preaching at a local church. "Better calico-clad exuberance than silk-clad dejection. Better a dollar watch ticking out moments of happiness than a diamond-studded chronometer measuring out moments of misery," philosophized Dr. Conrad.

WILD CASCADE BEARS ENDANGER LIVES OF CITY SCHOOL CHILDREN

TACOMA, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—While Tacoma is a city of 100,000 persons and old hunters say that it has been twenty years since a bear has been killed within the city limits, a meeting of the mothers and fathers held recently in Cedar Heights, a mile and a half from the heart of the city, revealed the fact that bears and other wild animals are lurking in the woods, and they have petitioned for the erection of a school near or their homes so that the children will not have to pass through the woods every day.

The parents asked that the school building be erected at Cedar Heights. The school board investigated the district some time ago, but, on finding only 12 school children, endeavored to find means of transportation. The roads were so rough that the plan was dropped.

The parents at their meeting recounted tales of having seen bears lurking in the woods and that the wailing cry of a cougar, as has been heard at night. They declared that this time of the year bears which are with young are dangerous and that a cougar can never be depended upon to refrain from attacking children.

The veracity of the residents of the district is not to be doubted, members of the school board say, and it is likely that a school house will be built at Cedar Heights.